

VC TUNNELS and TRAPS

Two G.I.s keep contact by telephone with 'tunnel rats' below in VC cave. Investigating these tunnels is no job for anyone suffering from claustrophobia.

Tough, crafty Viet Cong soldiers are experts in constructing tunnels in which to hide and booby traps that maim and kill.

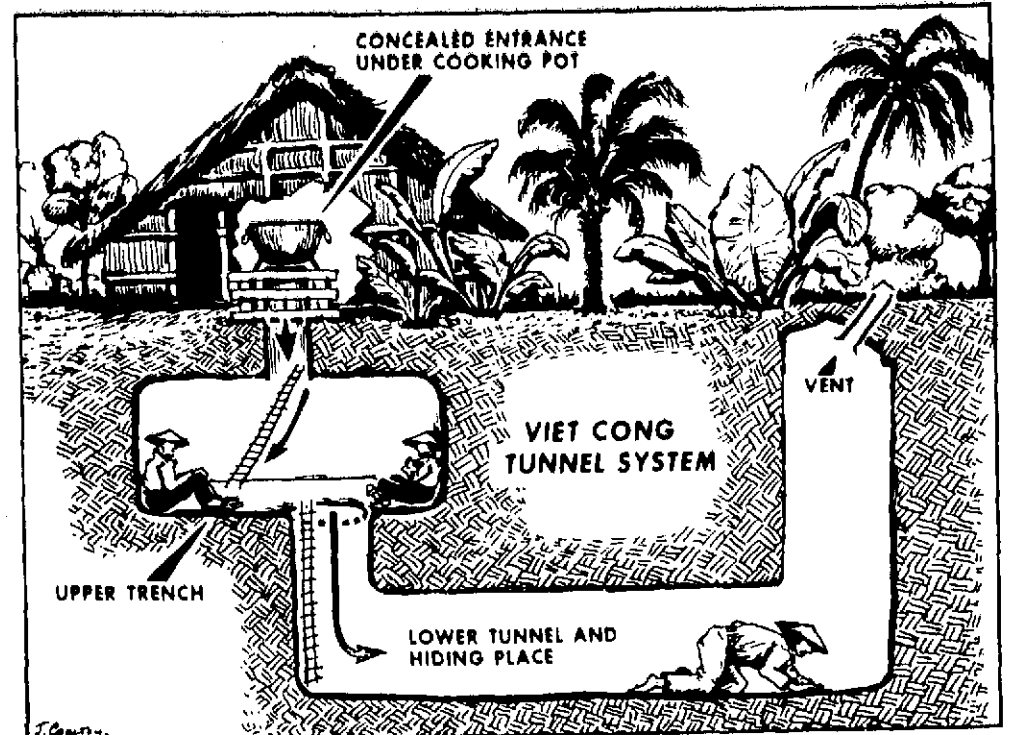
The Viet Cong have made superb use of tunnels in the war. All over Vietnam our troops have had to go about the dangerous work of locating and destroying those tunnels.

A typical Viet Cong-held village of thatched huts in the jungle often conceals tunnel entrances hidden under cooking fires, well shafts or river banks. Ventilation holes are

hidden by bushes. Millions of hours of work have gone into building tunnel systems. Our troops have discovered tunnel complexes large enough to conceal two North Vietnamese regiments, or nearly 4,000 men.

One of the most intricate complexes found yet by allied forces lies in the woods 20 miles northwest of Saigon. Some observers think this elaborate setup is part of a system that leads from Saigon west to the Cambodian border.

The formidable job of demolishing these hideouts and storage areas is carried out by the American and South Vietnamese soldiers known as "tunnel rats." Besides braving booby traps and cave-ins, the men who clear these tunnels and destroy them have to contend with poison spiders, snakes and rats, as well as bad air



and the likelihood of getting lost in the labyrinths.

Another technique used to knock out tunnels is dropping 1,000-pound bombs on them. As soon as the area is clear of allied troops, however, the Viet Cong can dig

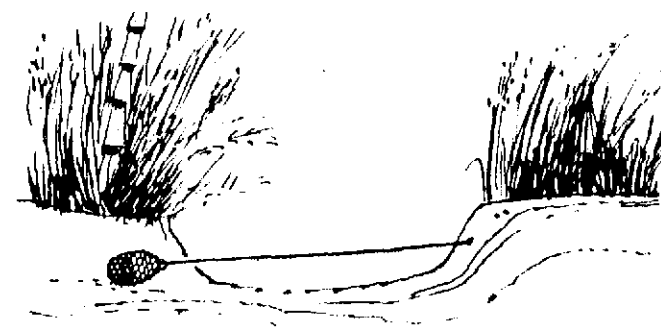
the tunnels out again with much less effort than in building new ones.

Below are some typical VC booby traps used against our ground forces in the jungles and swamps of Vietnam.



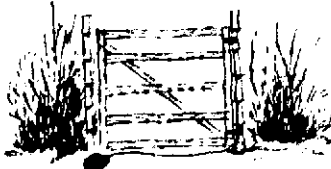
A sergeant lowers himself into entrance of tunnel inside Vietnam hut. Vietnamese woman looks on.

SOME BOOBY TRAPS USED BY VIET CONG



Most common type of booby trap consists of a trip wire stretched across a trail, anchored to a

small bush or tree and to a friction type fuze in the grenade. Most other booby traps are variations on this basic idea.



Grenades may be buried under the gate. A short trip wire is attached to the gate so that when it is moved even slightly, the grenade is detonated.



Grenades have been attached to large punji stakes in helicopter landing zones to disable descending helicopters.

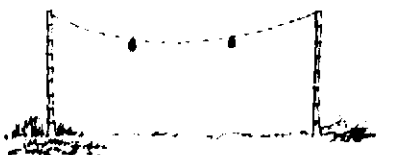
Recently the VC have been making bamboo arches across trails. A grenade with trip wire is secured at the top of the arch. Besides being effective at night as a warning device, it covers a large casualty radius. During the day the trip wire is loosened from the ground and wound around the bamboo arch to allow the trail to be used by the VC.



A daisy chain of grenades is made by first attaching a grenade to a tree or bush and tying it in such a manner that the handle is free to activate if the safety pin, which is attached to a trip wire, is pulled. When the first grenade is tripped and detonated, it releases the string to the next grenade, allowing the handle to fly free, detonate and, in turn, release the other grenades in the line. This arrangement is effective against closely spaced members of a patrol.



Often short stakes are employed on banks or gullies and streams in areas where it is likely that troops might jump from one bank to another. The stakes, 2" to 3" long, are usually hidden in grass or other growth on the stream banks.



This booby trap, found by the 3d Marine Division in I Corps, consisted of two bamboo poles, 15 feet high, spaced 30 to 40 feet apart with barbed wire suspended between poles. The lowest part of wire is about 10 feet above the ground. Two grenades, evenly spaced, are attached to the wire. A vehicle passing between the poles will strike the overhead wire and detonate the grenades, which are placed at such a height as to cause injury to tank mounted infantry. Such a booby trap will cause no damage to the tank itself.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JULY 8

An adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, July 8 with host couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, Jack Lowe, and Joe Hankins. A band will play beginning at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

A County Jamboree will be held Saturday, July 8, at 8 p.m. in Patmos School Auditorium. Featured will be such groups as the Rainbow Melodies, The Westerners, The Beavers Family and a special band will be present. There is no admission.

MONDAY, JULY 10

The following circles of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. July 10.

Circle No. 1 - Home of Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.

Circle No. 2 - Home of Mrs. Harry McLeomore.

Circle No. 3 - Home of Mrs. R.P. Barlow.

Circle No. 4 - Home of Miss Mary K. Lehman.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 8 p.m. July 10 at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith.

Weslyn Service Guild No. 1 will also meet Monday night July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.N. Holt.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, afternoon July 10 at 2:00 in the educational building for the Missionary program.

The Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night June 10 at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of the church for a monthly business and social meeting. All members and associate members are urged to be present. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Willett and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, July 10, at 7:30 at the church for the regular Circle meeting. All members are urged to be present.

The Builders Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday evening July 10 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Leon Davis.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1 - 10:00 a.m. in the Senior Room. Mrs. Marion Holder, Chairman.

Circle No. 2 - 10:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. James Branch, Chairman.

Circle No. 3 - 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. Chairman. Mrs. Harry Lemley will give the bible study.

Circle No. 4 - 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.M. Duffie, Mrs. J.M. Duffie, Chairman.

Circle No. 5 - 10:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Rawson. Mrs. Tom McLarty, Chairman. Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr. will have the bible study.

Wedding Vows

Are Repeated

Miss Ruth Faye Basham and James Ronald Hankins exchanged their wedding vows June 30th at 7 p.m. in the Church of Christ

at Prescott. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Basham of Prescott, and the late Mr. Basham. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherrill Hankins of Hope are the parents of the bridegroom.

Tall floor baskets of white mum, gladiolus, and leather leaf fern marked the place for the double ring ceremony. Brother John Cannon officiated.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Tommy Birdsong, of Dallas, the bride wore a dress of white satin designed with a empire waist accented by a wide band of satin, scooped neck, and full bell sleeves. Her veil of illusion was secured by a pearl coronet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Anna Lou Milam of Pine Bluff attended her sister as Matron of Honor. Her dress was of mist green satin and with it she wore a circlet head piece of satin and net. Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow daisies.

Mr. Hankins served his son as best man and Mr. Byron Denman of Prescott was usher.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Basham chose a dress of blue crepe and matching accessories. Mrs. Hankins, mother of the groom, wore a silk costume suit of aqua. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple, their attendants, and parents greeted guest in the church foyer.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hankins are at home in Hope at 311 East 13th Street.

WMA OF SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY MEETS

WMA of the Southside Missionary Baptist Church met July 3 in the home of Mrs. Ora Grant. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Florence Williams.

Mrs. Gaylia Polk, president, conducted a business session in which it was decided to purchase bathroom fixtures as the next class project. Mrs. Lorraine Atkins brought the devotional and the closing prayer was by Mrs. Nita Hair.

The hostess surprised the pastor's wife, Mrs. Gaylia Polk, with a pink and blue shower. There were 23 present.

MISS CECILIA ANN COX HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE

Miss Cecilia Ann Cox, bride-elect of Charles Erbie Tilton, Jr., was honored at an Open House bridal shower on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Otis A. Blackwood and Mrs. Claude H. Wilson. The party was given in the Wilson home in Fulton.

Guests were greeted by Miss Eleanor Seymour (Texarkana) and presented to the receiving line which included the hostesses, the honoree, the honoree's mother, Mrs. William Cecil Cox, and the bridegroom - elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Erbie Tilton, Sr.

Miss Cox wore a tent frock of white and navy linen and was presented a corsage of gardenias by the hostesses. The other members of the receiving line also wore gardenia corsages.

The bride-elect's colors, red and white, were carried out in decorations throughout the home. The mantle in the living room held an arrangement of red carnations. The dining table was covered with a white drawwork cloth and centered with a silver

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New Miss Dumpy

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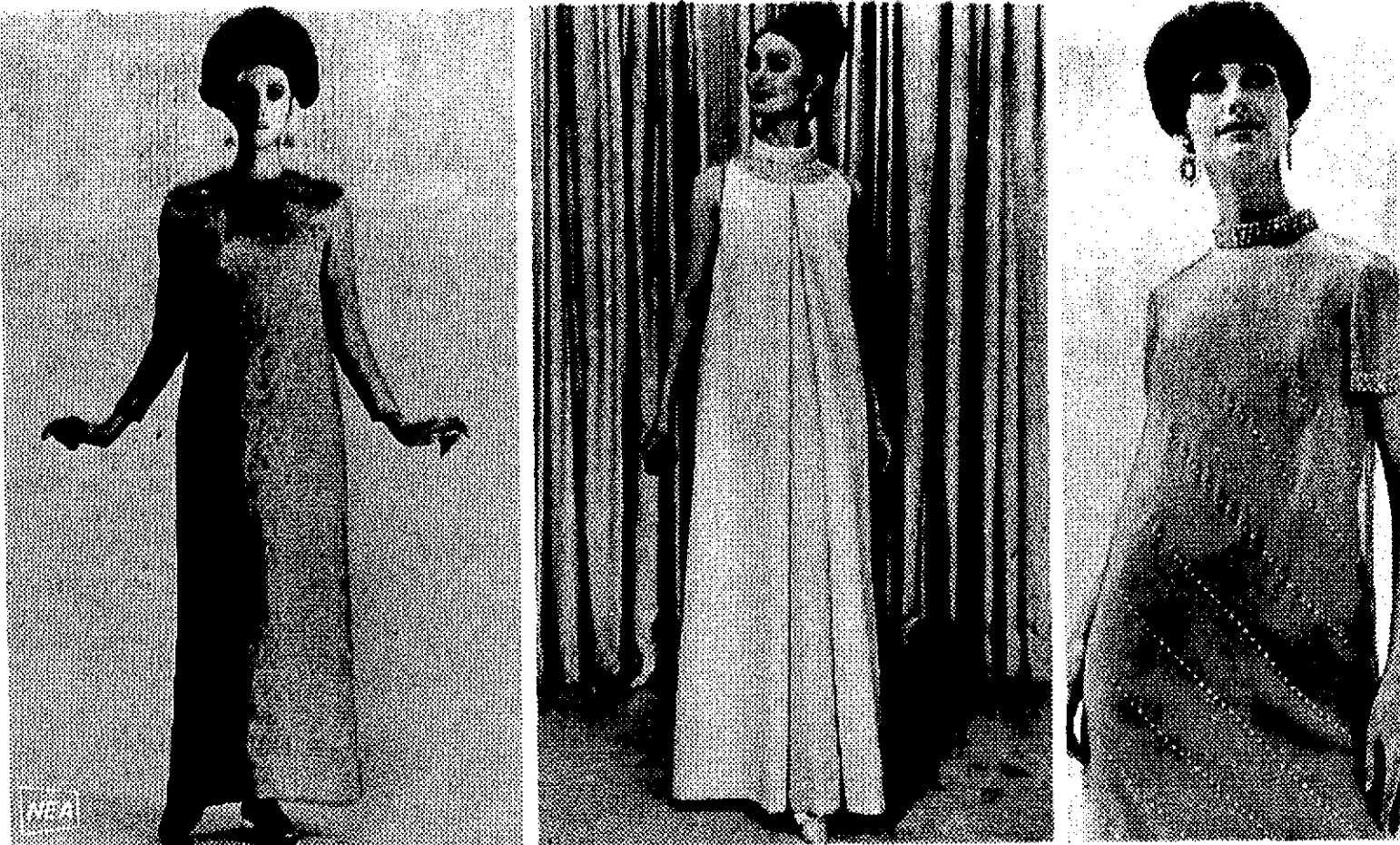
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SPARKLE AND GLITTER will light up the autumn evening scene for 1967. Imported French brocade in gold and aqua (left) by Karen Stark for Harvey Berin has long sleeves and Egyptian-inspired yoke embroidery. Yellow and white silk and worsted sleeveless evening dress (center) from the Nat Kaplan collection

flows in a fluid line from a high yellow collar separated from a deep inverted pleat by a pearl and jeweled band. The cage in spirited orange (right) is diagonally striped with heading that is repeated on the collar and sleeves. This is from the Mardi Gras collection by James Daugherty and is a highlight of the fall showing.

Churches Are Calling for End to War

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The churches are generating a swelling chorus in behalf of peace in Vietnam, many of them calling for a halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Those urging an end to the bombardment range from Pope Paul VI to a growing succession of Protestant denominational conventions, in addition to the interdenominational National Council and World Council of Churches.

However, some communions have voiced support of U.S. policy in the war.

Others have appealed for renewed efforts at negotiations. Several have asked a stop by both sides to troop build-ups. Some have simply raised an anxious question mark.

It is a gnawing issue at meetings of governing bodies of the churches which assert a responsibility to reinforce the moral stance of the nation.

The subject also has caused sharp debate and keen friction in many religious bodies, including the withdrawal of at least one Jewish congregation from its national organization.

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From several religious quarters, including the Methodist Council of Bishops, have come calls for a world summit meet-

ing of religious leaders to join their influence in seeking to end the Southeast Asia conflict.

If it continues much longer, predicts the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president of New York's Union Theological Seminary, "we shall have the greatest conflict between the churches and our government that we have ever had in time of war."

However, the war also produced sharp difference between churches, and in them. American Roman Catholic bishops have cited these differences, saying the U.S. position could be reasonably justified, but adding their "plea for peace."

The big Southern Baptist Convention last month backed continued U.S. military efforts in Vietnam until "an honorable and just peace" could be estab-

lished.

Earlier, the Standing Conference of Eastern Orthodox Bishops expressed support for American policy in the war, saying it "is directed against the spreading of totalitarian, atheistic ideology and is justified as such."

However, numerous other denominations, in conventions this spring and early summer, have criticized conduct of the war.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. voiced "deep misgivings at the policy of military escalation" and said, "It appears that the immediate need is an alternative to the bombing of North Vietnam."

The American Baptist Convention urged the United States to "stop the bombing" and asked both sides to halt "the build-up of troops" in the south.

Dear Helen: I have a difference of opinion with my mother. I want very much to get a "fail," but my mother doesn't think a girl of 16½ is old enough for a hair piece. She has agreed to follow your advice, however, so please answer. —R.S.P.

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HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

TIME FOR A TAKEOVER

Dear Helen: I am 20, working, and living at home. This is fine except for one thing. For as long as I can remember, I have always loved a clean and organized house, but I'm fighting a losing battle here.

It may sound mean, but my mother is the most uneconomical and disorganized person I know, along with having the habits of a pack rat. An example: I was cleaning out the refrigerator and found seven partially used jars of mustard, plus two unopened ones on the shelf.

Dear Mom keeps everything from old outdated coupons and magazines to old dishes. There is so much junk in closets and cabinets that the excess has to lay out in plain sight, making the house a total horror. She just doesn't get around to sorting, discarding and burning. She admits she should.

She says she hates housework, but when I insist on doing it all, she just says, "Oh, don't bother with that," or, "Don't be so fussy."

I'm not overly fussy, Helen, but I can't stand a pig pen. You will probably suggest I move out, but I can't afford it just now as I'm making big payments on a car and insurance. What then? —DEE

Dear Dee: If you can't stand the clutter and can't leave it, then there's only one solution: take over the housework and pay no attention to your mother's fussing. Perhaps she in turn will do your ironing — or, better yet, give you a reduced rate on your room and board.

But first spend a couple of weekends on the throw-away detail. Once you've cleared out cupboards and closets, keeping the house tidy shouldn't take more than five or six hours a week. —H

Dear Helen: My boyfriend and I were getting along wonderfully until his best friend came home from college. Since then he has hardly called, and I haven't seen him except when he rides by with this guy. Please find me a solution because I'm tired of crying. —BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear B. H.: Why not give a party and invite the two boys, plus the most gorgeous, unattached female you know? (Well, maybe not THAT gorgeous — a girl has to watch out for her own boyfriend too.)

Then, hopefully, you'll become a summer foursome. —H

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Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:55	Morning Devotional
7:00	Frontiers of Faith
7:30	Willie Coston Show
8:00	Bob Poole Show
9:00	Gospel Singing
10:00	The Herald of Truth
10:30	International Sunday School
10:45	First Baptist Church, Texarkana
11:45	Mid Day News
12:00	Meet The Press
12:30	Jaycee Forum
1:00	Sunday Showtime - "Key Witness" - J. Hunter, P. Crowley - "The Sentence" - Marina Vlady
3:30	Bill Anderson Show
4:00	Country Music Carousel
4:30	Sportsman Holiday
5:00	Frank McGee
5:30	The Smithsonian
6:00	Animal Secrets
6:30	Walt Disney
7:30	Let's Make A Deal
8:00	Bonanza
9:00	The Saint
10:00	Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KSLS-Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News - Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Password
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:30	CBS News - Edwards
2:55	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News - Cronkite
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	Grilligan's Island
7:00	Mr. Terrific
7:30	Vacation Playhouse
8:00	Andy Griffith
8:30	Monday Night Movie - "Under The Gun" - Richard Conte, Audrey Totter
10:00	News - Dodson
10:25	Weather - Bolton
10:30	Coronet Blue
11:30	Trails West
12:00	Weather Vespers

KSLS-Channel 12

6:45	Sacred Heart Program
7:00	The Christopher Program
7:30	Hallelujah Train
8:00	The LeFevre Show
8:30	Glory Road
9:00	Agriculture USA
9:30	This Is The Life
10:00	Cameras Three
10:30	Spadework For History
11:00	Across The Fence
11:30	Face The Nation
12:00	Channel 12 Presents
12:15	Dan Smoot
12:30	Sports Spotlight
1:00	Soccer Game of The Week Chicago at New York
3:00	Los Angeles International Games
5:00	21st Century
5:30	Channel 12 News
6:00	Lassie
6:30	It's About Time
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	Our Place
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	What's My Line
10:00	News - Norton-Clements
10:15	CBS News - Reasoner
10:30	Secret Agent
11:30	Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

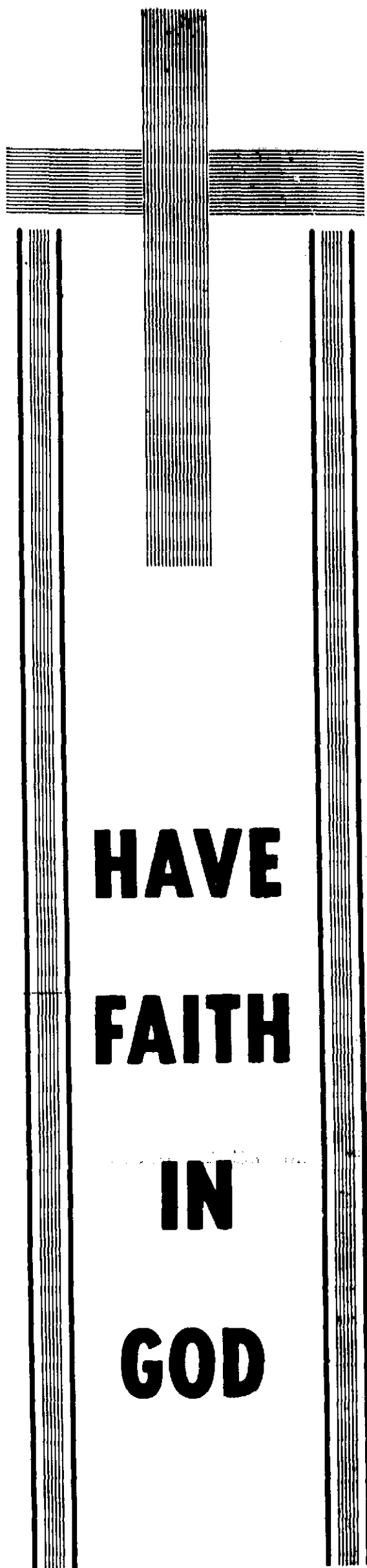
6:30	Test Pattern
7:00	Beany & Cecil
7:30	Allen Rivival
8:00	Eye on Agriculture
8:30	The Living Way
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted
9:30	Peter Potamus
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	Directions '67
12:30	Issues & Answers
1:00	Movie Matinee - Double Feature - "I'll Be Yours" Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou - "Boots Malone" Wm. Holden, Johnny Stewart
5:00	The Californian
5:30	Union Pacific
6:00	Voyage to Bottom of Sea
7:00	The F.B.I.
8:00	Sunday Night Movie "It Happened At The World's Fair" - Elvis Presley
10:00	News & Weather
10:20	The Big Movie "Keys Of The Kingdom" Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell
11:30	ABC Weekend News
11:45	Sine Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:25	Morning Devotional
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Roundup
7:00	Today Show
8:25	News-George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Snap Judgment
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Personality
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	Leave It To Beaver
12:30	Let's Make A Deal
12:55	Newsbreak
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2:30	The Match Game
3:00	News
3:30	Laffalot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Six Gun Theater
5:30	Newscape - Dave McLeland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	News
6:30	Farm Digest
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Except The LORD Build The HOUSE They Labor In Vain That Build It



Comfort

Daily we drag about us every physical comfort of this age. Even our architecture reflects comfort. Yet, how many of us indulge in the Supreme Comfort...the comfort of religion? *Folded hands reflect a soul in fellowship with the Almighty.* See what aids he has summoned in his hour of need! When your nerves are worn from daily routine, when crisis tear at your soul, when tragedy overwhelms you...do you ever stop to experience the Comfort of Divine Presence? Compare the harried, cross, impatient faces you meet on the street with the crowd you see going to church each Sunday...*that should be enough.* The strain of modern life is too much. Psychiatrists are stampeded and mental institutions are overflowing. Our nerves simply can't take it. Why not try this man's remedy? *Light a candle, open The Book, fold your hands and get in company with noble souls.*

**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that firmly and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial art that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we on Sunday, "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good, by a regular CHURCH. GODS and a daily BIBLE READER.

Too often we are inclined to think that anybody who spends a dollar for advertising does it from a purely selfish standpoint. But here, public-spirited, God-worshiping people, are paying each week to insert in this paper a full page, from which they will draw no quick response nor prompt sale. These people are good and humble business men — We owe them our gratitude.

James Cleaners Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James Phone PR 7-2816	Coleman Garage Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman Phone PR 7-3243	Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop Chester Phippin & Doyle Yocom Phone PR 7-6611	Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. F. Paul O'Neal Phone PR 7-2857	Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association Phone PR 7-6772
Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service Julian O. Hosey - Owner Phone PR 7-9986	Hope Wire Products, Inc. Harold S. Eakley and Employees Phone PR 7-6721	Shanhouse & Sons, Inc. Dorsey Askew - Phone PR 7-4651	Cox Foundry & Machine Co. Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox Phone PR 7-4401	Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc. C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662
Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor 901 S. Main St. - Phone 7-5353	Young Chevrolet Co. All the Youngs and Employees Phone PR 7-2355	Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. T. C. Cranford and Staff Phone PR 7-2304	Midwest Dairy Products George Walden and Staff Phone PR 7-4681	Crescent Drug Store Frank Douglas - Owner Phone PR 7-3424
James Motor Co. Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400 Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac	Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas And Employees - Phone 7-6744	Hope Furniture Company Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff Phone PR 7-5505	Dean's Truck Stop Dean E. Murphy and Employees Phone PR 7-9948	LaGrone Williams Hardware Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams 119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111
Hogue Esso Servicenter Richard Hogue and Employees Phone PR 7-2515	Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co. Horace Anthony and Employees Phone PR 7-4823	Perry's Truck Stop & Motel Perry Campbell and Staff Phone PR 7-5733	Bobcat Drive In Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phone PR 7-5444	The Trading Post, Sales & Service Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner Phone PR 7-4631
Fox Tire Company Jesse McCorkle and Employees Phone PR 7-3651	Stephens Grocer Co. Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741	Main Pharmacy Mrs. Jim Martindale and R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194	Hope Auto Company, Inc. Tom and Frank McLarty Phone PR 7-2371	County Judge's Office Finis Odum - Phone PR 7-6164
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270	Hope Beverage Co. Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878	Still Auto Service Mrs. and Mrs. Jewell Still Phone PR 7-2281	Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery Attend Church Every Sunday Box 132, Hope, Arkansas	Hope Livestock Commission Co. Blant Jones and Employees Phone PR 7-4451
		Patterson Texaco Service Mr. H. E. Patterson Phone PR 7-2222	Herndon Funeral Home Rufus V. Herndon and Staff Phone PR 7-4686	



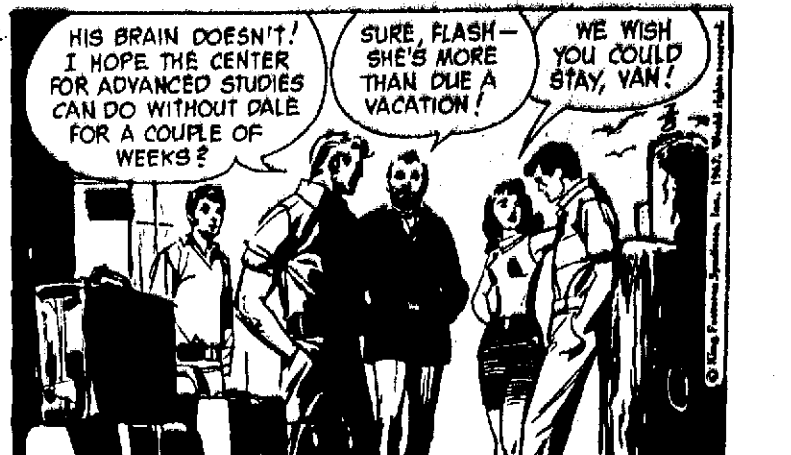
"But I mean I do sounds so conformist!"



"Boy! Is it ever DIRTY outside today!"



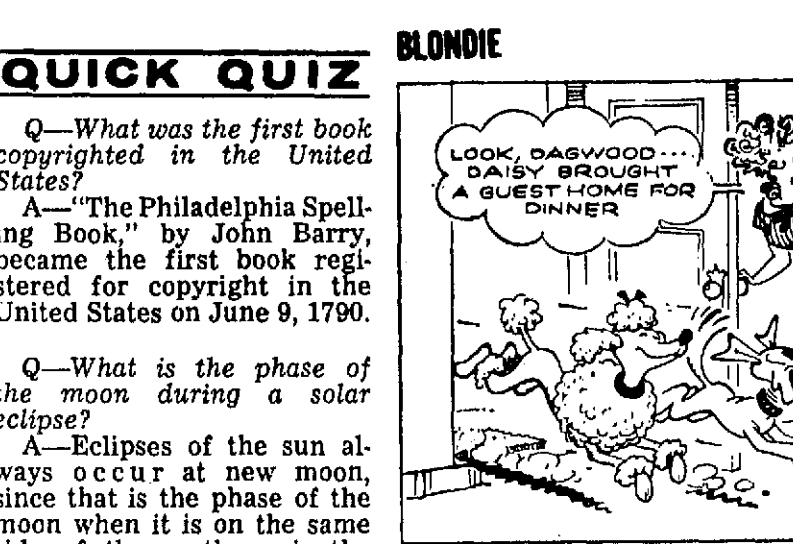
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



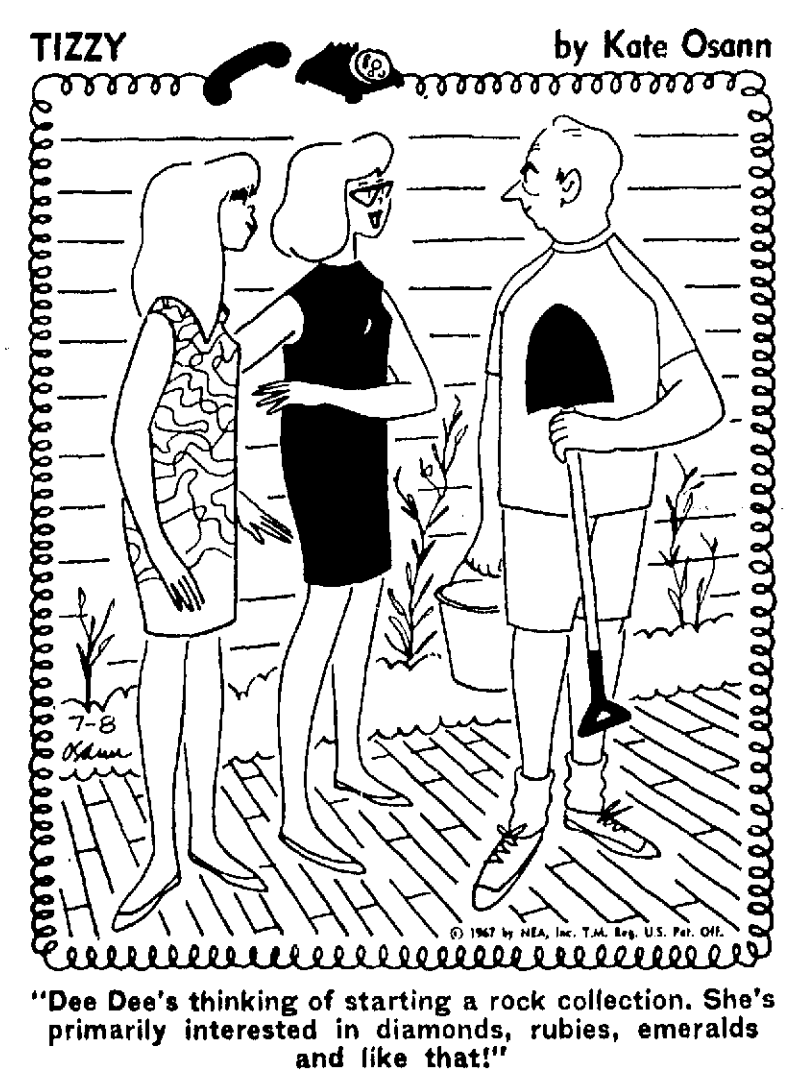
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



QUICK QUIZ



By CHIC YOUNG



By KATE OSANN



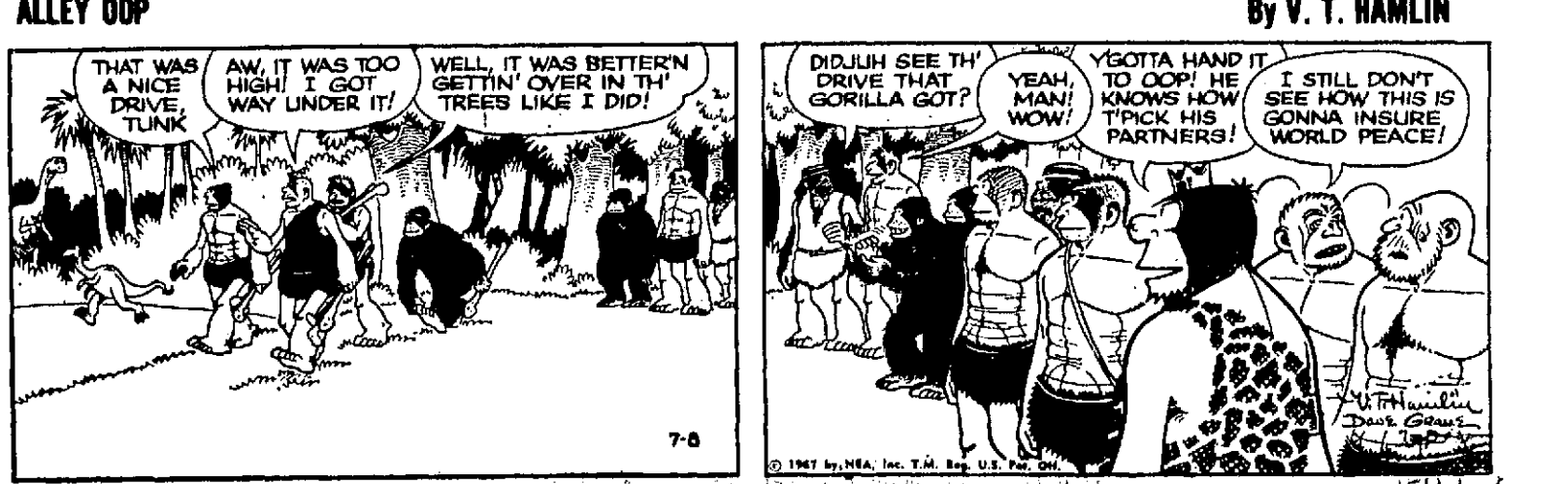
By V. T. HAMLIN



By MAJOR HOOPLE



By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By LESLIE TURNER



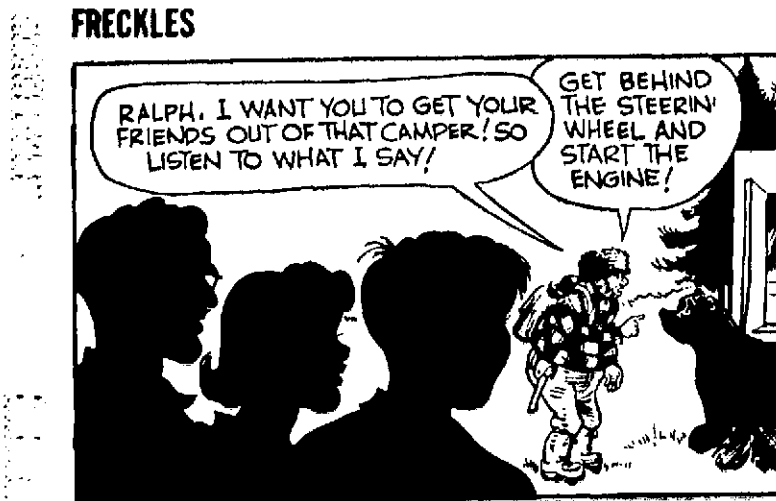
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



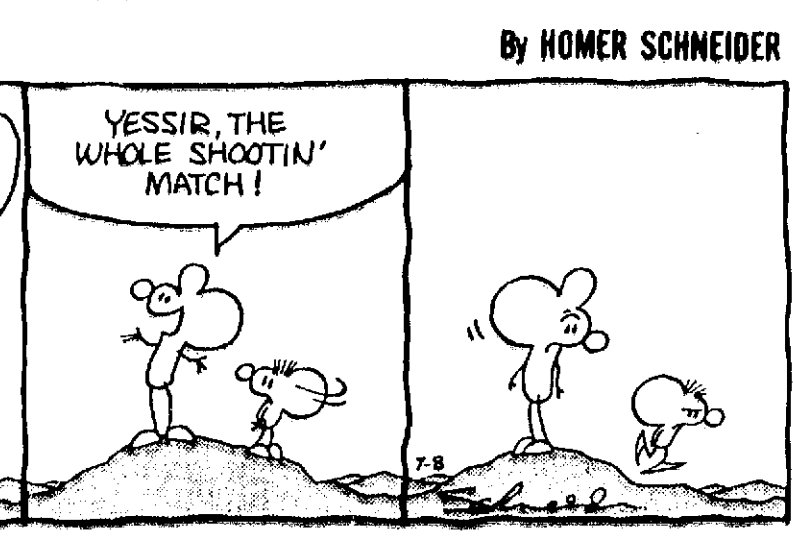
By HENRY FORMHALS



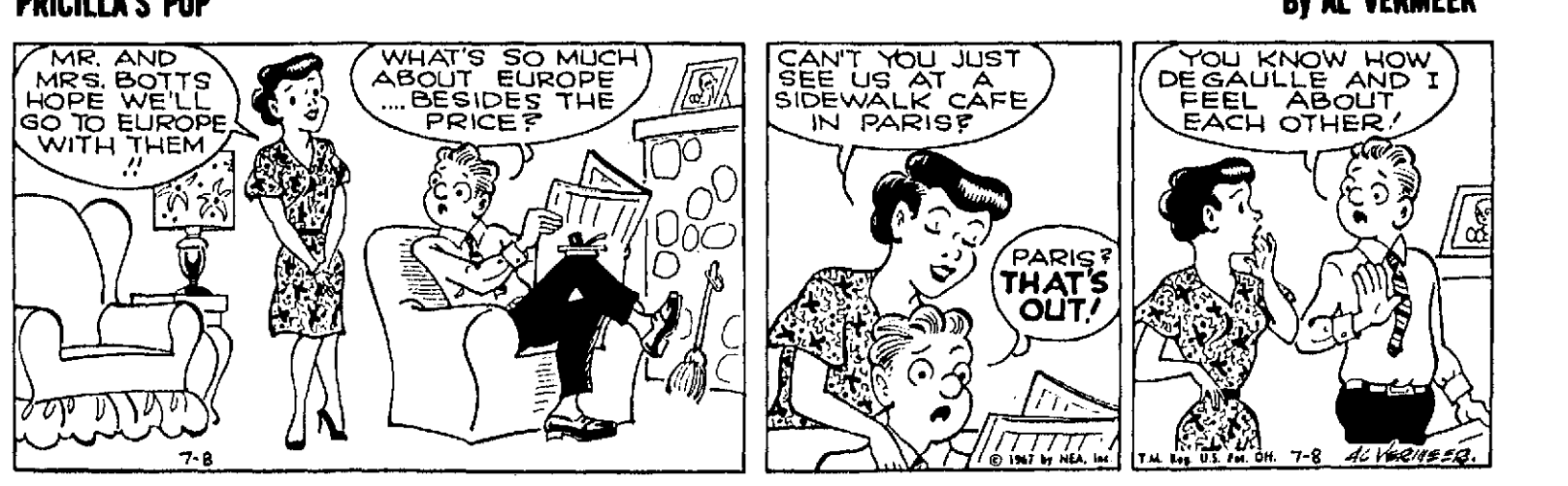
By AL VERMEER



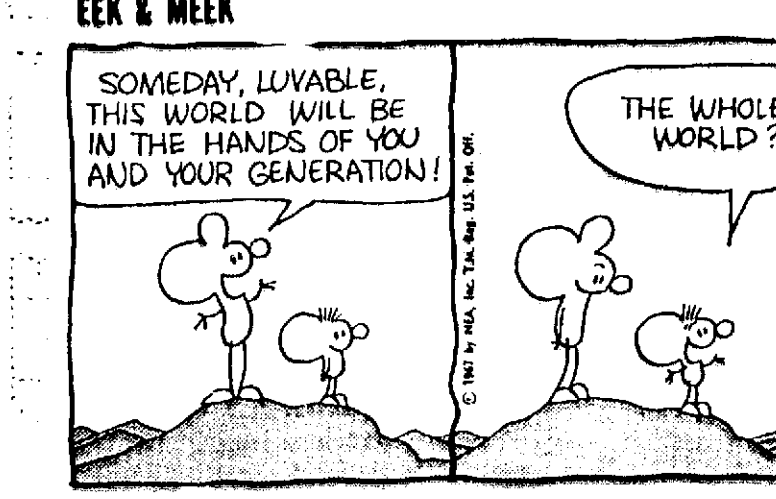
By HENRY FORMHALS



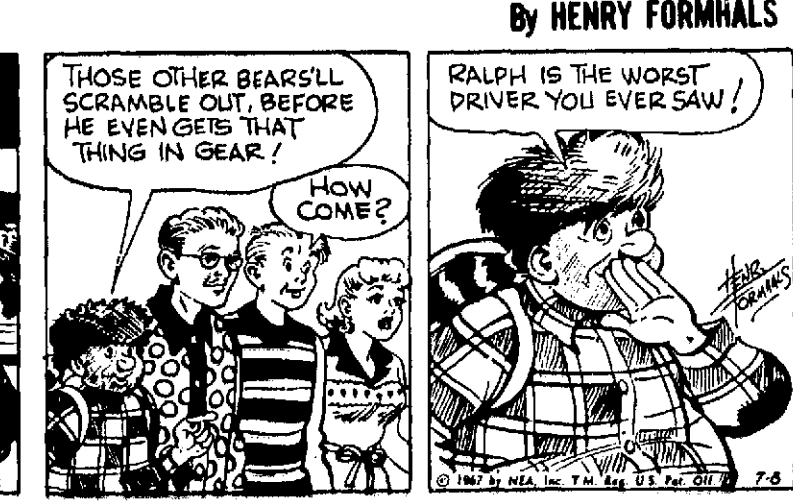
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



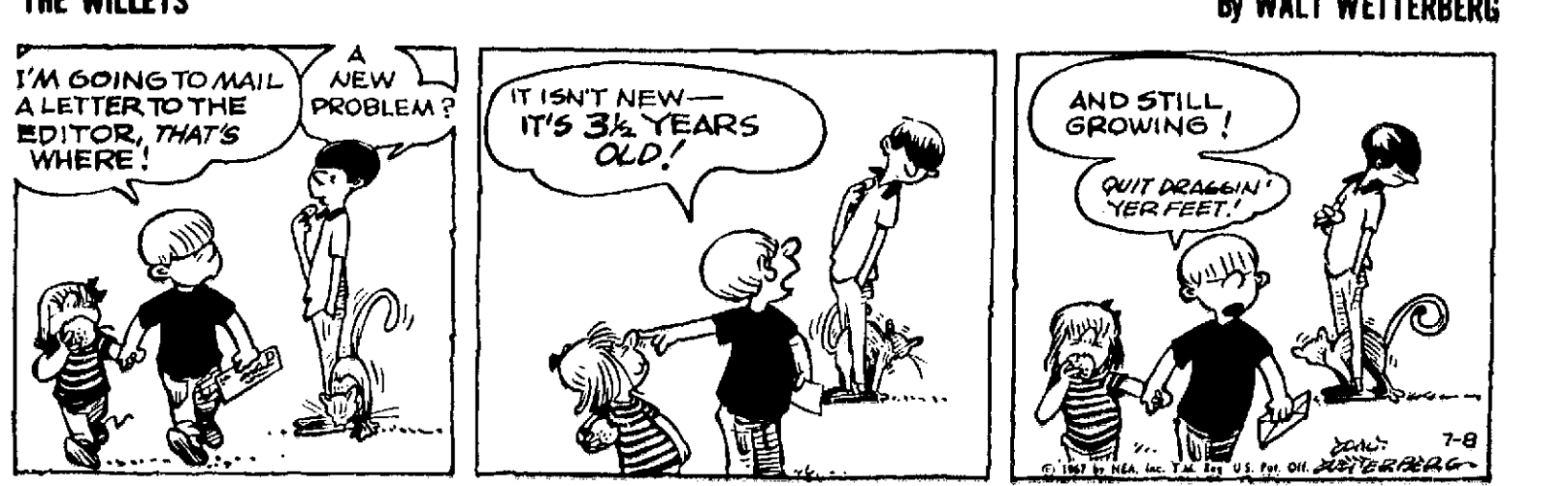
By AL VERMEER



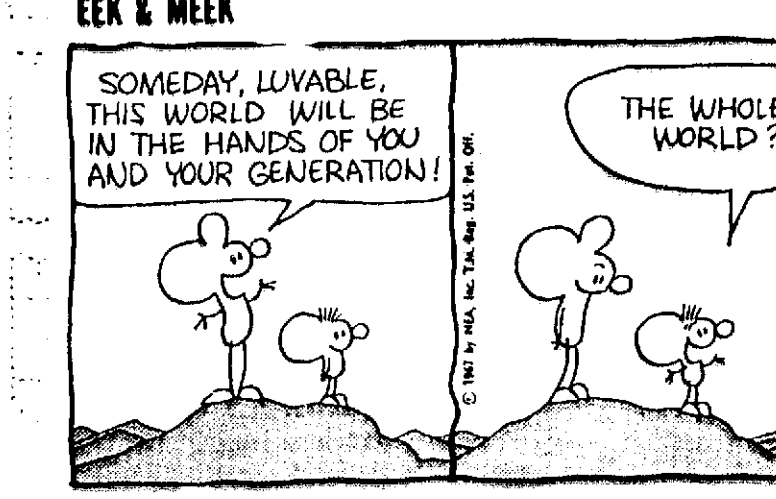
By HOMER SCHNEIDER



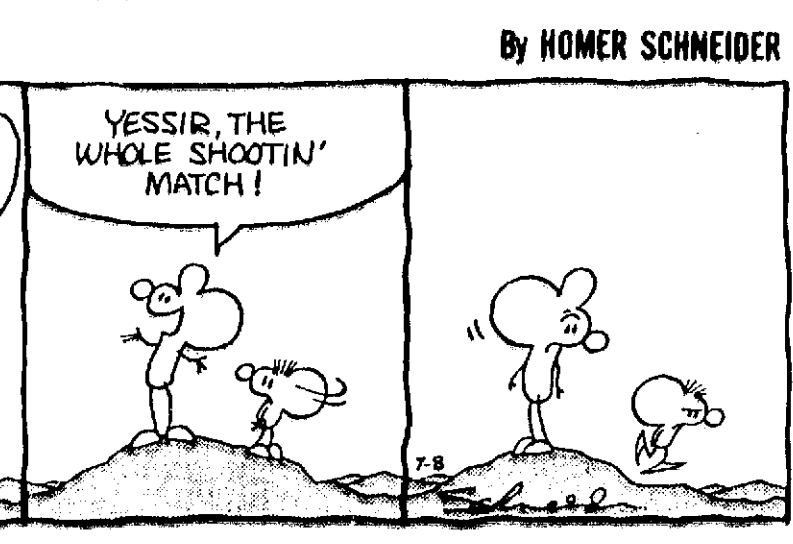
By HENRY FORMHALS



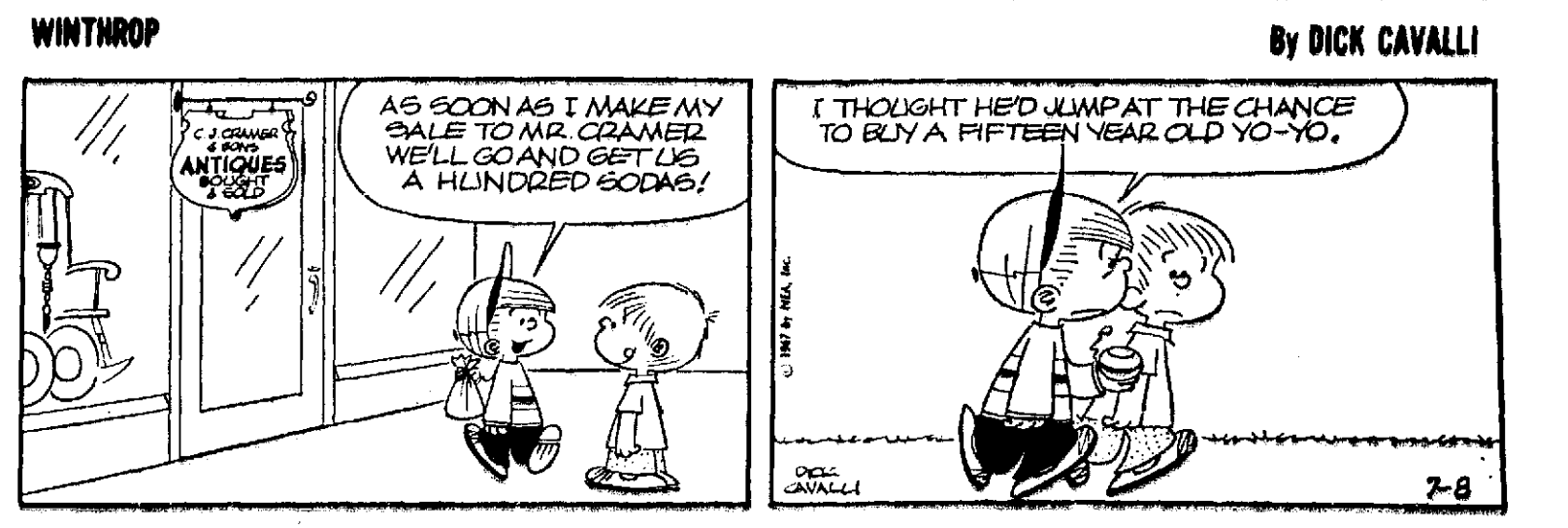
By WALT WETTERBERG



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By HOMER SCHNEIDER



By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star SPORTS

Would You Believe

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Nothing is impossible anymore. The Chicago Cubs are fighting for first place.

Next, George Wallace will be president, Martin Luther King will join the John Birch Society, Ronald Reagan will grow a beard, Stokely Carmichael will become director of the FBI and John Wayne will play an Egyptian general.

Here it is the middle of the baseball season and there is a distinct possibility that Chicago could have a World Series between the White Sox and the Cubs.

It may interest you that in 1966, the last-place Cubs set a new record for continuous major league seasons (91).

In those 91 seasons, the Cubs have played 13,152 games. The club has won 6,763. All before 1940.

The last time the Cubs finished in the first division was 1946. Since then, Phil Wrigley has had to sell a lot of chewing gum to keep the team in business.

Luckily, the chewing gum sells better than the Cubs. At least until this season.

This is the year that Leo Durocher receives his Phi Beta Kappa key. Leo has changed. Once he ruled by fear. Now he has become a psychologist.

Take Adolfo Phillips, his chief project. A few weeks ago, Adolfo missed the team bus to the airport. Hurriedly he grabbed a cab, hoping, but not expecting, to find the team plane still there. Adolfo figured the worst. A fine, newspaper stories... Instead, he found the plane waiting. Durocher's orders.

A few years ago if one of Durocher's ballplayers missed a bus there would have been a fine and, quite possibly, if the batting and earned run averages were mediocre, a trip to the country.

This is a contrast to last



THE SURPRISE of the baseball season has been the Chicago Cubs. They've received a number of outstanding individual performances. Top, Billy Williams, left, and Adolfo Phillips. Below, from left, manager Leo Durocher, pitcher Ferguson Jenkins and catcher Randy Hundley.

season when Leo was angry at Phillips for his mental errors in the field and his 135 strikeouts.

"Every time I picked up the paper," Adolfo said, "I read bad things about myself. That made me mad."

This season, Adolfo has cut down on his errors, his strikeouts, his tantrums and his newspaper reading. He now is one of the National League's most feared hitters.

Ferguson Jenkins, who came to the Cubs from Philadelphia in the same trade with Phillips, is having as good a year on the pitching mound as Adolfo is at the plate.

Actually, the Cubs are receiving exceptional performances from everyone on the squad.

Rich Nye was pitching for the University of California one year ago. Today he is a winning pitcher in the National League. So is Chuck Hartenstein, another rookie, who was 3-10 at Tacoma a year ago.

Until this season, Paul Popovich's greatest distinction was having played basketball on the same team as Jerry West at West Virginia. Now he is the Cubs' shortstop.

Randy Hundley is catching nearly every day and is around the .300 mark. Billy Williams, as usual, is one of the league's leading hitters, and Ernie Banks, at 36, is having one of his greatest years.

The Cubs started well and have continued that way. The winning has taken something

of a steamroller effect. "We used to play a lot of lay-back ball," Williams said. "We'd be waiting for something to happen. Now, we're making things happen. It's a whole different kind of thing."

What he means is Chicago is playing Leo Durocher's style of baseball.

"We're taking an extra base," Williams continued, "and doing a lot more running. We take more chances and try to do more things. And if they don't work out he (Durocher) does not criticize us. The players sense this and they like it. He knows we're all putting out."

Essentially, that is the difference. Losing teams tend to take things casually.

Ask Billy Williams, he has played on a few.

Between you'n'me

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

TV Sports Boss' Answer

Roone Arledge is a man used to doling out millions of dollars. He's the American Broadcasting Company's vice-president-in-charge of sports and, in that capacity, has committed his network to golf, covering, among others, three of the four major tournaments in the world. The cost: roughly \$1.5 million.

"It's cheap in one sense," says Roone. "Golf's the only sport where production costs exceed the cost for the TV rights. We used 22 color cameras at the U.S. Open and will use 20 at the PGA in Denver July 22-23."

That's why they sometimes call him the Cecil B. DeMille of the boob-tube. And yet, he admits, "The ratings for golf are relatively poor. It's partly because of the time of year, mid-summer. When I say poor, it's not terrible. And we'll make some changes. There'll probably be no Saturday tournament telecasts next year." Why bother with golf at all?

"We're out to build a year-round sports image. This is our answer to criticism that we only want events from which we can make a big profit."

There's no doubt the golfers themselves have benefited from the extended coverage. "Maybe not a Palmer," concedes Roone, "who would have been great in any era, just as Bobby Jones was. But

most of the merchandising and other business golfers get is due directly to TV. But they have to be conscious of image. It's the only sport in which athletes smoke in the middle of the event. It's not a good thing to do. Can you imagine Jimmy Taylor puffing on a big cigar under his helmet between plays? The golfer plays in the same uniform he wears into a restaurant. That's why Palmer and Nicklaus are so easily recognized in public."

The visual effects can also be detrimental. "Nicklaus," notes Arledge, "looks machine-like and determined. But golf is also the one sport you can absolutely see better on TV than in person. If you know something about football, you can probably get more out of it sitting in a stadium. But there's no way you can follow three different foursores at the same time on the golf course."

The boys in the press tent have discovered that, too. They'll watch the finales of most big tournaments on the TV monitors rather than trudge the course. The press, however, is sensitive about a TV takeover of the news and interview precedence. "We should work out a joint way of press and TV interviewing golfers," suggest Roone, "as they do in other areas of news. When Nicklaus won the British Open at Muirfield, we kept the show on via satellite 15 minutes overtime, hoping we could get him on camera. But the press had him and we never got to him. The extra time cost us \$50,000."

They've also criticized TV for setting unfair starting times, like 3 p.m. for the leaders on the last day of the Open. "A Minnesota-Giants football game was shifted from Sunday afternoon to Saturday night during a World Series," the TV executive points out, "because of a World Series commitment in Minnesota. No one said the integrity of the sport had been tampered with. It's a lot different creating a starting time of 1:05 to get in an early TV commercial then changing the structure of the game by introducing times-out to hockey."

Roone has some strong ideas on TV's role in the sports news: "Television has a feeling which is understandable, but not valid, that it's held up to the wall by the guys who put on the events, that it's regarded as an interloper. We're simply paying for the right to cover an event (because, uncontrolled, we can hurt attendance). Most of the changes suggested in these events are not by TV, but by those same guys who want more money from TV, so their attitude is, 'What can we do to get more money?'... It's dangerous for sports to rely so heavily on television, to make all their plans predicated on TV money. Take it away, and it's poof."

Arledge just asks the press to understand his position: "I feel the press has great liberty and freedom that we don't have. They can tear up Pete Rozelle because they don't have to worry about negotiating a TV contract with him tomorrow. It requires more courage for TV to be objective, and it's not a medium noted for courage."

Between you'n'me, Roone Arledge round, peppy, red-haired and provocative said a mouthful...

Baseball All Stars

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	48	31	.608	—
Chicago	46	34	.575	2 1/2
Cincinnati	46	37	.554	4
Atlanta	43	37	.532	6
San Fran.	43	38	.531	6
Phila.	39	39	.500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	34	45	.430	14
Houston	31	50	.383	18
New York	29	47	.382	17 1/2

Friday's Results
St. Louis 3, New York 2, 11 innings
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1
Houston 11, Chicago 5
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	46	31	.597	—
Detroit	43	34	.558	3
Minnesota	43	35	.551	3 1/2
Boston	40	37	.519	6
California	43	40	.518	6
Cleveland	39	40	.494	8
Baltimore	37	42	.468	10
New York	35	43	.449	11 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	13 1/2
Washington	34	46	.425	13 1/2

Friday's Results
Cleveland 6, Washington 3
Detroit 5, Boston 4, 11 innings
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
California 7-8, Kansas City 2-2

Today's Games
Kansas City at California, N
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at California
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Boston at Detroit, 2
Washington at Cleveland, 2
New York at Baltimore, twi-light

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Amarillo	50	30	.625	—
El Paso	40	38	.513	9
Arkansas	38	40	.487	11
Austin	40	43	.482	11 1/2
Albuquerque	36	39	.480	11 1/2
Dal-FW	33	47	.413	17

Friday's Results
Austin 4-3, Albuquerque 1-5
Arkansas 10, Amarillo 4
El Paso 2, Dallas-Fort Worth 1

Today's Games
Arkansas at Albuquerque
Amarillo at El Paso
Dallas-Fort Worth at Austin.

New Team Named Aches and Pains

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — After being bleacher boosters for their sons during Little League season, mothers have organized softball teams for themselves. Their two teams are called the "Aches" and the "Pains."

BULLETINS

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian forces repelled an attempt by Israeli forces to advance northward along the east bank of the Suez Canal today, a military communique said.

The battle took place at Ras El'ish and Egyptian artillery fired on the Israelis, the communique said. The Israelis lost one tank and three armored cars, it added.

Cairo Radio interrupted its regular program at 4:25 a.m. EDT to broadcast the communique. It said the fighting was still continuing.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As a planeload of wounded whites and Africans flew out of the fighting areas in the Congo, the Congolese government claimed Friday that the strife stemmed from an attempted coup plotted from Spain by ex-Premier Jose G. Sanguinetti.

The arrival of the plane at Kinshasa, Rhodesia, was the first visible evidence from the fighting, on which previous reports had come primarily from foreign capitals.



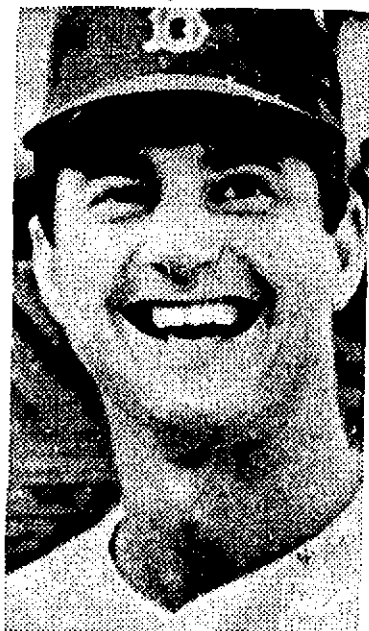
Bill Freehan



Rico Petrocelli



Tony Oliva



Carl Yazostremski



Frank Robinson



Brooks Robinson

Clay Still Regard as Champion

By ROGER DOUGHTY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—While boxing commissions and politicians argue about the best way to determine who the next heavyweight champion will be, there's general agreement among the fighters who desire that title that Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay still deserves the right to call himself "the greatest."

Everybody who can make the weight has eyes for the title, including Canadian champion George Chuvalo, who went the distance with Clay last year, and former Olympic champ Joe Frazier, who has yet to lose as a pro, but whose victims include a bunch of guys named Charley Polite, Abe Davis and Al Jones.

Chuvalo and Frazier are booked for a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden July 19 in a fight that's carefully being billed as having nothing to do with the championship, while eight guys, including former champ Floyd Patterson, are supposed to take part in a tournament sanctioned by the World Boxing Association that is supposed to produce the next heavyweight king.

Patterson, confident of regaining the title he lost to Sonny Liston and failed to wrest from Clay, says he will "never be satisfied until I prove I can beat Clay. I have to find a way to fight him again, even if it's in an alley."

All of which is Floyd's way of saying what Frazier breaks down to four words:

"Clay is still champ."
"Nobody," continues Joe, "ever beat him in the ring."
Chuvalo agrees. "I still regard him as champion," says

George, "and so does California and several other states. But with Clay out of the picture, it's every man for himself."

Buster Mathis, the 240-pound free thinker who is pursuing a course of independent action that he hopes will lead to the championship, goes along with the assessment as does virtually everybody connected with the business.

"They say those things," says Angelo Dundee, "because they're professionals and they admire and respect professionalism in boxing."

Dundee, who did so much to develop Clay, is grooming Jimmy Ellis for the top spot in the heavyweight division now and he owns unique qualifications to judge the current scramble for the crown.

"Any fighter you talk to," says Angelo, "is going to tell you that the champ is the best. He beat everybody that

they threw at him and that's the way you judge a champion."

While Dundee rates Clay as something special, he has high praise for the tournament in the works where, as he says, "The best of the rest will fight it out and the top man will emerge. The tournament will create a lot of activity and that will create a lot of interest and both are good for boxing. It's wonderful to be able to give the people what they want, which is plenty of action."

"Sure, the man who wins the tournament won't be as good as the champ," concedes Dundee, "but he'll be the best available, even if it's only on an interim basis."

So, months from now, when somebody's hand is finally raised in victory and the ring announcer says, "The winner and new heavyweight champion," the boxing commissions and politicians will finally be satisfied.

As for the fighters, they'll know better.

'Shock Treatment'

PITTSBURGH—(NEA)—It was an exhibition game. A time for experimenting.

Harry Walker, the Dr. Benjamin Spock of baseball, had tried everything else on his temperamental charges so why not shock treatment?

Harry and his Pittsburgh Pirates are very firm believers in the values of group therapy. The only problem is that the players, who meet more often than steelworkers' local 42, exclude their manager. It could give Harry a complex.

"Meetings are good for them," Harry says. "It gives them a chance to get things off their chest."

Harry's shock treatment was administered in Columbus, Ohio, the day the Pirates played their International League farm team.

Pittsburgh, for a change, wasn't having much trouble winning. So came the bottom of the eighth inning and on first base stood Harry Walker, 48, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We were getting low on personnel," Harry said. "Besides I played in Columbus back in 1940 so I thought I'd have some fun with the fans."

In the Pirates' ninth, Harry Walker, former National League batting champion, stepped up to hit. Harry is a lefthanded hitter and one of his pet theories is that lefthanded hitters should wait and hit to left field.

Harry promptly ripped a foul down the rightfield line. "Everyone in the dugout started laughing and yelling and motioning toward left," Harry said. "Hit it down there," they were telling me and pointing to left field.

Harry came close. He dribbled a ball off the plate which rolled about 15 feet toward the third base side of the pitcher's mound.

Walker took off. "I ran as hard as I ever did," he said, laughing. "But not as fast. I think I got down there as quickly as half this ball club gets to first."

"Anyway, I had to get down there fast. My rightfielder was watching."

Harry's rightfielder is Roberto Clemente, who often calls the Pirates' team meetings, usually after Harry has said something about Roberto not hustling.

Well, there's Harry perched on first base. Bill Knoch, who had a trial with the Pirates,

was the pitcher for Columbus. Harry stood on first watching and waiting and then before you could say Maury Wills, he was off and running for second.

The Columbus catcher was so startled that he dropped the ball and Harry Walker had a stolen base.

The fans were screaming and Harry was looking in toward the Pirate dugout. The Pirates, puzzled looks on their faces, were staring back at him.

Then Billy O'Dell hit safely and Harry tore around third base and made it home safely.

"I felt it the next day," Harry admitted. "But I had fun."

The Pirates all had a good laugh, too.

Harry Walker smiled. Was he trying to tell his team something?

More important. Were they listening?

More Killed

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean army patrols killed six North Korean infiltrators Wednesday in two gunfights — the sixth and seventh border clashes since President Chung Hee Park's second-term inauguration Saturday, the army reported.

Football



Steve Spurrier

agreed that in games like this, it's best to put the ball in the air."

Cahill of Army will coach the East team. Bob Devaney of Nebraska will coach the West.

Bob doesn't make many mistakes, but in choosing his team he found he selected just one offensive guard.

"I'm not worried, though," he said, smiling. "I'm bringing a center (Kelly Peterson) down from Nebraska with me and will probably persuade him to play guard."

Still smiling: "He hasn't quite gotten away from us yet. Coach (Tom) Cahill and I

yet. He's still working on his degree."

Kelly Peterson is now an offensive guard.

"We've got quite a team," Devaney continued, "built with boys from such western powers as Weber State, Texas A&M and Idaho."

Actually, Bob has a pretty solid club featuring two of the best collegiate running backs in the country last year: Mel Farr of UCLA and Ray McDonald of Idaho.

His quarterbacks are Jon Brittenum of Arkansas and Bo Burris of Houston.

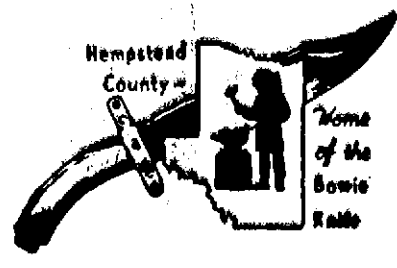
The East counters with the nation's most publicized quarterbacks from last season, Spurrier and Bob Griese of Purdue, plus running backs Floyd Little of Syracuse and Nick Eddy of Notre Dame.

Someone raised a question about Little's draft status with Schwartzwalder, who coached Floyd in college.

"I got him through school," Ben said, "now he's the property of the Denver team. It's their worry. I don't mess with that man with the whiskers."

So another football season begins... Alexander the Great, Louis XIV and George Washington had a common taste for ice cream.

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Usable Quote

Congressman Ken Hechler of Huntington, W. Va., made this statement on the House floor:

"All members have received in their mail a large yellow card which attacked my bill to raise third-class postage rates... The card correctly quotes the chief lobbyist for the third-class mailers, Harry Maginnis, as stating: 'Direct mail advertising is selling \$40 billion worth of goods and services annually and providing \$700 million in postal income while doing it.'"

My question simply is this: If the direct mail industry is doing \$40 billion - a year business should not this struggling, poor little industry be able to afford to pay the cost of delivery of third-class mail which, after all, is all that my bill does? Why should the taxpayers of the nation be forced to subsidize 40 percent of the cost of every piece of third-class mail?" - Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

Still Not Enough

To most American men, war is repulsive. If they are involved, they fight not with desire but with a realization that it is their duty to protect freedom and equality.

That's why the proposed Selective Service bill now being debated in Congress is not good enough. It does not make all men equal in their responsibilities to the armed forces. College students will be granted four-year deferments under the proposed law. Meanwhile, 19-year-olds lacking the same educational opportunities will be called to service.

While it is true that after the college deferment is up, the student becomes eligible for the draft, it is still not fair. Wars are fought now, money to attend college should not also buy four years of time when 19-year-olds with less opportunity are dying to defend the concept that all men should be treated alike. - St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

Maturity

We tend to measure the maturity of children by physical, emotional, and spiritual growth. The physical growth of a child makes unusually clear to us the fact that he is maturing. We do not always have these evidences so clearly portrayed for us with adults.

Maturity for the adult is the ability to accept responsibility. A mature person is capable of setting goals and working toward them. He is capable of responding to unusual situations. He is capable of making proper judgments on the basis of fact.

One way in which we may mature is through the reading of good literature, which permits us to share the thoughts of people who have achieved a maturity greater than our own. - Biloxi-Gulfport (Miss.) Daily Herald

Thankfully, It Was Just Error

LONDON (AP) — A few minutes before the Tower of London's new jewel house was opened to the public today, the burglar alarm of the bomb-proof repository for the crown jewels went off in Scotland Yard.

Five police cars rushed to the tower. A police boat chugged out to seal off the nearby Thames River area.

Explained a Tower spokesman: "We are just opening the jewel house and in error one of the staff set off the alarm."

Woman Dies Saving Child

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP) — Allie Mae Johnson died Thursday while saving Bobby Coleman, 4, from a passenger train that bore down on their car.

Mrs. Johnson was forced to stop the car on railroad tracks when a car in front of hers stopped for a traffic light. Then the barricades came down in front and back of her car.

Mrs. Johnson, 58, pulled the boy from the car and threw him to safety. But before she could step, the train struck and killed her.

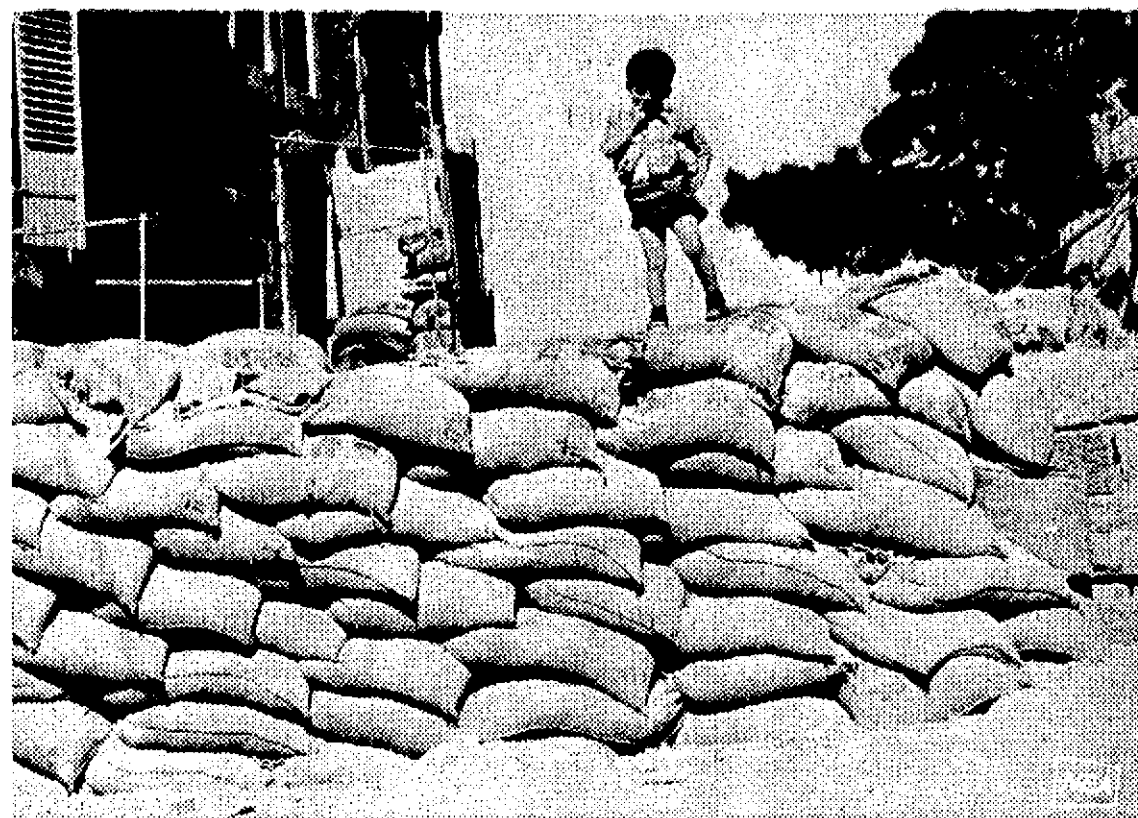
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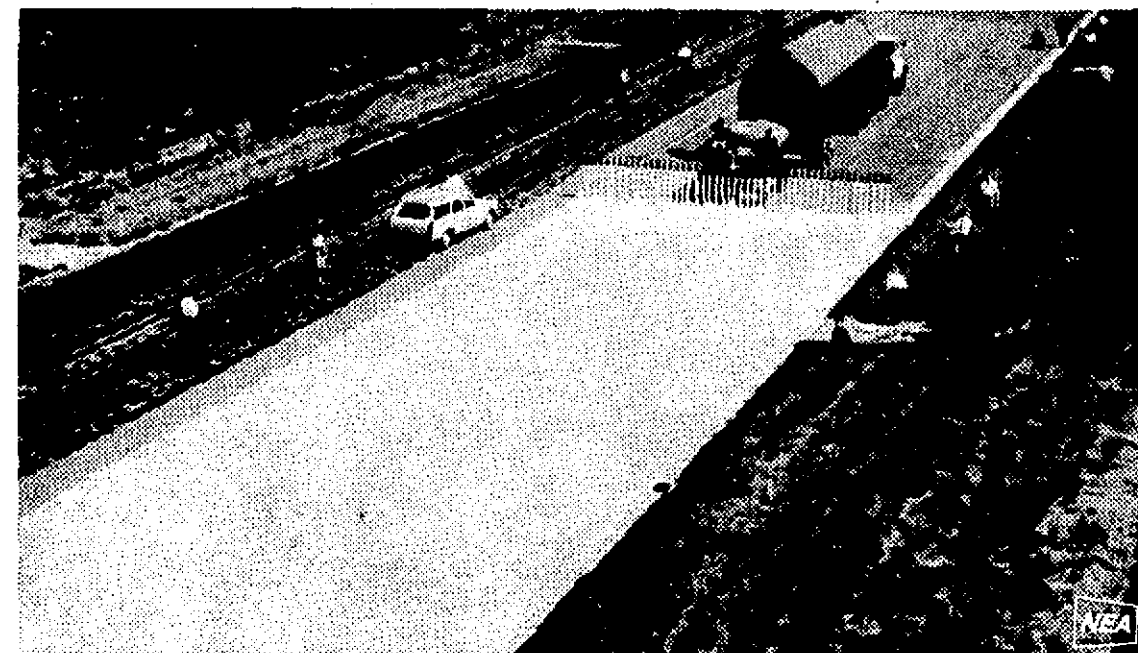
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PRICE 10¢



SANDBAGS IN THE STREET at the Israeli-Jordan border make a fine playground for this Jewish youngster, but serve as a reminder that trouble still smolders in the Mideast, although fighting has stopped.



A FOAMY LANDING is a slick and safer way to get down for pilots with landing gear problems. This truck-trailer spreader at the Toulouse airfield in France puts down a layer of carbonic foam along a mile-long runway in less than 15 minutes.

Figures Fat Women Are More Forgiving to Their Husbands

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Fat may be unhealthy, but it sometimes makes for enduring marriages. Fat women tend to be more forgiving toward their husbands than are skinny women, and they seek fewer divorces.

More and more people today seem to be reading their newspapers backward, starting at the last page, so they can put off as long as possible having to read the bad news on the front page.

There are few sights in civilization as wistful as seeing two crowded intellectuals trying to play a game of chess during the train ride from the suburbs to the city.

Style-minded beatniks in Greenwich Village are now going in for minibeards.

The reason your doctor keeps old copies of the National Geographic magazine in his waiting room is that they don't contain articles about new medical discoveries the patient can read and confront him with.

When you meet a fellow with a flattened nose, you can be sure of one thing about him: He probably isn't likely to poke it into someone else's business as he was some time ago.

Cornbread will always satisfy more stomachs than caviar. Inflation has made people more careless about money. Cashiers say that 1 out of 20 persons who hand them a \$5 bill for a pack of cigarettes will walk away happy if they are simply given change for a \$1 bill.

Nothing calls more attention to his bald spot than a man's artful attempts to comb his hair to cover it.

The first girl to kick off her shoes at a cocktail party is usually the last to leave. Male nonentities who marry lady entertainment stars are sometimes referred to, behind their backs, as "B.H." by other people in show business. The initial stand for "baggage handler."

If you meet a guy smoking a long slender cigar, the odds are that he is a reformed cigarette smoker. Your confirmed cigar man, as did Winston Churchill,

prefers a thick cigar he can get his teeth into.

A draft-card burner isn't likely to wind up his career in a blaze of glory.

"It's still a man's world, and women know it, and whenever they get a chance to vent their spite over this fact, they leap at it. That's why women feel their day is made anytime they can catch a defenseless male in a supermarket and bark his shins with a shopping cart."

When a man brags that his is an unlisted phone, you can bet he'll wind up by insisting that you take down the number—and then call you in a couple of days to be sure you got it right.

It's always easier to get a raise in pay from an executive who wears polka-dot bow ties and packs a flask of bourbon on his hip. But where do you find an executive like that any more?

Nothing is lonelier than a middle-aged single woman looking in a jewelry store window at engagement rings other girls will get and mentally picking out the one she's like most to have if only.

Many a man could cure his insomnia if he'd simply throw away all the credit cards in his wallet.

Youth Dies in Sand Tunnel

JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy died on the beach Thursday when a sand tunnel he was digging between two four-foot deep holes collapsed.

Police identified the dead youth as David Riddle of Queens.

Police said the youth and a companion, Paul Diamond, 17, of Manhattan, had dug the two holes 12 feet apart and were tunneling toward each other when the tunnel caved in.

Plenty Should Step Forward

BELLEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Power Co. officials at Belleville, Ill., have asked their customers to come forward if they paid their electric bill June 21. A spokesman said records of receipts on that date have been lost in the mail.

Alma Housing Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$598,072 loan for construction of 42 low-rent housing units at Alma, Ark., and of a \$236,937 loan for construction of 42 low-rent housing units at Fayetteville, Ark., was announced here Thursday by the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal.

Enemy Using More Firing Power

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops fighting U.S. Marines below the demilitarized zone are using mortar and artillery fire with greater effect than ever before, say Pentagon experts.

The American sources suggested the North Vietnamese may have adopted an American technique — posting artillery spotters with forward infantry units.

It also was said the North Vietnamese may have better communications than in the past to transmit spotter information back to mortar and gun positions.

American experts said the increased effectiveness of enemy artillery and mortar fire is one of the most significant aspects of the heavy fighting around Con Thien this week.

In the past, the Communist North Vietnamese have aimed most of their mortar and artillery rounds at fixed U.S. positions.

But now, the American experts said, the enemy is hitting at moving U.S. units, firing salvos and then adjusting their ranges and directions as targets shift.

The North Vietnamese have dug in their artillery north of the Ben Hai River which forms the boundary between North and South Vietnam. The river runs through the middle of the six-mile-wide buffer zone, which has not lived up to its official demilitarized status for about a year.

The North Vietnamese troops bring mortars with them when they operate in the southern half of the demilitarized zone or below.

Mastermind of Enemy Strategy Dies

SAIGON (AP) — A shadowy North Vietnamese general who masterminded Communist political and military strategy in the south from a jungle stronghold near Cambodia's border has died of a heart attack according to Hanoi Radio.

He was 53-year-old Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh, who not only directed the war in South Vietnam but was the eighth ranking member of North Vietnam's Communist hierarchy.

Radio Hanoi said that Thanh died in a hospital July 7 and was buried the following day. His body had rested in state at the Hanoi officers' club and North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh had led a top-level official delegation past the bier.

American sources in Saigon said they had no information on when Thanh had returned to North Vietnam.

It was known to intelligence sources that Thanh had been routed from his command post in the jungles by Tay Ninh Province earlier this year by a massive U.S. assault.

At that time, Thanh pulled back into Cambodia with his command personnel and members of the National Liberation Front, the political organ of Hanoi in South Vietnam.

In May or June of this year the Liberation Front again established itself — along with printing presses and a clandestine radio — in the Tay Ninh jungles within South Vietnam. It is not known whether Thanh returned at that time or went to Hanoi instead.

His death, however, is expected to have little if any effect on the continuation of the pace of the war. Within the Red command structure in South Vietnam, Thanh had several high-ranking North Vietnamese generals, any one of whom could take over.

Works to Get a Seaborne Antimissile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man working to get the Navy into the antimissile business says a seaborne U. S. missile defense system would mainly protect allied nations and American bases overseas.

Capt. Robert A. Rowe, a Navy strategic weapons expert, envisions a Navy antimissile system mounted aboard ships and submarines and available as a key instrument in State Department policy.

Never, Rowe said in an interview, would the Navy's proposed Seaborne Anti-Ballistic Missile Intercept System—SABMIS—be "for defense of the continental United States alone."

SABMIS, he said, would complement and not compete with the nation's land-based Nike X system—a much further advanced missile defense still awaiting administration approval for deployment.

Prime purpose of a sea-based antimissile defense, Rowe said, would be to degrade if not remove Chinese nuclear threats against such countries as Japan, as well as protecting U. S. bases in forward areas such as Okinawa and Guam.

Antimissile-equipped vessels would be stationed in the Pacific where they could intercept enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles soon after launch.

Rowe said the unimpeded maneuverability of a seaborne system over international waters would make it possible to provide allies with antimissile defenses "without proliferating nuclear weapons on foreign soil."

The Navy has asked six companies to present their ideas on how the Navy could best build an ocean-going missile defense this decade with components developed by the Army. These preliminary studies are due July 19.

Rowe, calling the shots in a special strategic defensive weapons office in the Pentagon, says studies the last two years have shown SABMIS to be "completely technically feasible."

Bruners No Longer Are Connected With Handle to Arabs Dim Peace Hopes

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

The local handle mill is the result of an idea and an ideal of its founder, the late W. E. Bruner. A brief look at its history will explain why "We'll Handle You Right" has been the successful "buy-line" since the company was founded at Cora, Mo., in 1888 with a capital investment of about \$500.

This business has grown from a tiny shop where handles were shaved by hand to that which is one of the largest handle factories in the world. When this business was started, it was determined by the proprietor to make it a success by furnishing to his customers handles that would give entire satisfaction. This aim has been kept in mind during the 79 years of the company's existence.

When the plant was first begun, it had 6 employees. Today, there are 200 persons employed. They make 4½ million handles a year in 4 or 5 hundred types. Hickory is used for striking tool handles and ash for farm tool handles. All the raw material is obtained within 200 miles of Hope.

The name of the Hope plant is well-known throughout the world. Shipments are made to points all over the United States and to Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, South Africa, New Zealand, England, Ireland, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, and Sweden.

The founder of the company entered Arkansas in 1904 when he moved his handle factory to Almyra and enlarged his operations under the name National Handle Company. Eleven years later he bought the Cotton Plant Handle Company, moved there and did business under that name. In 1919 the rapidly growing factory was transplanted to Heber Springs, and the business became "W. E. Bruner and Sons."

Meanwhile, the 30-year-old Ivory Handle Co. at Hope was growing and had become an important institution which, like the Bruner firm, had a great deal of business, both domestic and foreign. In 1933 the Bruner interests acquired the Hope plant, transferred its executive offices, and has been a vital part of the business structure of Hope ever since.

For many years the company has been operated by the Bruner family, but recently a change has taken place. Norman Link of Salem, Ind., bought the interests of W. C. Bruner and the heirs of the late R. M. Bruner and

\$107,320 for Camp for Poor Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A camp will be conducted at Camp Robinson in North Little Rock for underprivileged children this summer under a \$107,320 grant announced today by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been invited to dedicate the camp, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, on July 16.

R. Sergeant Shriver, director of the poverty program, and the Arkansas Congressional delegation also have been invited.

The camp will serve about 1,100 children between the ages of 14 and 21. Glen Jermstad, director of the Arkansas Office of Economic Opportunity, said the boys will use the camp the first two weeks and the girls the next two.

The camp will open July 15 and will utilize the facilities of the Arkansas National Guard, Jermstad said. He said the program would be similar to that of Boys State, but that it would emphasize more field trips and recreation.

Jermstad said Humphrey had taken a "very personal interest in such a project."

He said Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller received a letter from the vice president several weeks ago that mentioned the camp. Humphrey said he was considering urging other governors to use national guard facilities.

Ethel Bruner Basye and, thus, is the major stockholder. However, Guy E. Basye has maintained his interest in the plant and will continue in an executive capacity.

The name, Bruner Ivory Handle Company, long familiar with markets throughout the world, will remain the same. Also, the same excellent products upon which a splendid reputation has been built will continue to be produced on the 25 lathes and other modern equipment found at one of Hope's finest industries, located at 500 North Laurel.

Must Use Housing Loan Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a World War II veteran and haven't used your GI housing loan privilege—better act quickly.

The privilege expires July 25. A Veterans Administration spokesman said today that any World War II vet whose loan has not been processed—and guaranteed—by July 25 will no longer be eligible to get the government-insured loan.

He said a loan could be processed in a week at the earliest. The cut-off does not apply to Korean War vets or those considered post-Korea veterans such as the Vietnam GIs.

The expiration date for Korean vets is Jan. 31, 1975. There's no expiration date for post-Korea vets.

Union Trying to Improve Relations

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO is reported considering today a major effort to improve communications with its 13.5 million members after receiving a secret report that labor leaders are seriously out of touch with the rank and file.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has the only complete copy of the report locked in his safe, reportedly has had some of the labor movement's top brains working for months on the problems it poses.

The report, based on the most extensive survey ever made among union members, concludes that labor leaders aren't talking the same language as their members on many political, economic and social issues.

The 72-year-old Meany was upset by the extent of disagreement among union members with AFL-CIO policies shown by the report, said an informed source.

The AFL-CIO paid for the survey, taken among some 3,000 members of 11 unions by the New York polling firm of John F. Kraft Inc.

Labor leaders are calling the problem outlined in the report a "communications gap" or a "generation gap" between older labor leaders and their increasingly younger memberships.

A special AFL-CIO committee is considering proposals to increase vastly distribution of its publications, sponsor five-minute network radio commentaries, educational television programs and newspaper supplements to get across the message of organized labor leaders.

The Kraft survey showed many union members disagreeing with AFL-CIO political endorsements, civil rights activities and legislative goals on Social Security, minimum wages, unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

The poll showed more were concerned about increasing taxes, the effect of desegregation on property values and other issues closer to home.

The poll was initiated as a post-mortem on last November's election losses by many Democratic candidates backed by the AFL-CIO.

The survey "showed only 35 per cent supporting AFL-CIO policies" on some issues, said one informed source.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rapid Soviet delivery of fighter planes, tanks and other modern arms to Arab nations during the past month has sharply discouraged Johnson administration hopes of negotiating an international agreement to limit arms levels in the Middle East.

U.S. officials say they have not given up all hope of discussing this problem with the Soviet government but that in the light of Soviet actions since the Arab-Israeli war ended last month the prospect does not look very promising.

The issue is understood to be one on which President Johnson received no encouraging indications from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during their conference at Glassboro, N.J.

U.S. officials say Kosygin followed privately the same hard line on the Middle East crisis which he took publicly at the United Nations.

Nevertheless, administration officials found some reason for post-Glassboro hope because there are Arab-Israeli issues on which the United States and Soviet Union were shown to have somewhat similar positions.

Kosygin made clear to the President—as he said publicly—that the Soviet government recognizes the existence of the state of Israel. The Arab nations do not recognize Israel's right to exist.

U.S. officials also concluded from the Glassboro talks that the Soviet Union would have no problem working for an end to the state of war which has existed between Israel and its Arab neighbors since Israel was established in 1948.

Neither, it was said, would the Soviets object to finding some workable solution for the problem of more than a million Arab refugees from Israel.

P&R Planning Nine Tourist Bureaus

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Publicity and Parks Commission will review four applications today and select the director for nine tourist information bureaus that are to be established in the state, Commission Director Bob Evans said Thursday.

Evans said the Commission also was expected to authorize continued construction at various state parks, including Mammoth Springs and Lake Fort Smith.

The director, who will earn \$4,800 a year, will be in charge of the women hired to staff the bureaus, which will be located at all major highway entrances to the state.

The women, who must be between the ages of 21 and 35, will staff them during normal working hours seven days a week throughout the year.

The first of the bureaus will open July 15 on U.S. 71 on the Missouri state line north of Bentonville. Additional bureaus will be opened this fall north of Oden on U.S. 71 and north of Corning on the Missouri state line.

Bureaus are to be opened in the spring of 1968 on U.S. 167 on the Louisiana state line at Junction City and on U.S. 67 at the Texas state line at Texarkana.

Didn't Leave as Scheduled

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Melvin Ollar, 24, didn't get out of jail as scheduled Thursday because when he was out, he couldn't get in.

Authorities said it all started when Ollar, serving a sentence for failure to provide child support, escaped through his cell bars at the Yuba County Jail last Saturday. His cellmate got stuck. The Yuba City Fire Department rescue squad came on the run and squeezed that man back in.

Ollar said he tried to slip back in but a door was locked. Now he faces an escape charge.